such an injustice. I do not be-lieve in taking half a loaf, when you are entitled to a full loaf of bread. It seems strange

that a race after two and a half centu-

ries of servitude were set free in all their poverty and weakness, and no

provision made either for their homes, their opportunities or their education.

The Czar of Russia when he liberated

the serfs gave every one a farm and twenty-five years in which to pay for it.

The poverty of the country is only one

half as much among the colored peo-ple as the other portion of the popula-tion. [Applause.] The right of the colored people will be sustained, and they will have an equal amount appro-

priated to them as the white people. Our feature of national education will

ultimately prevail."

The secretary rend a letter from Paradise Road, Northampton, Mass., from G. W. Cable addressed to Profes-

sor Gregory. He regretted his inability to be present and said: "As I glance over your programme I am filled with new

courage for the cause of the colored people, and with a confidence that the

answer to many of the questions for dis-cussion will have an enlightening effec-

upon the public mind in general that cannot fail to be of great advantage to

the whole people.

At 12:30 recess was taken until 2 p.
m. Hon. William T. Harris, Commissioner of Education addressed the

delegates upon the reassembling of the

ARREST OF A COUNT,

Countess Di Montercole's Husband Dis-tributes Libelous Circulars,

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.-Count Di

Montercole, the Italian who married

Miss Virginia Knox of Pittsburg, was

arrested at Broad and Chestnut streets

this afternoon while distributing the

following circular in the public streets:
"Americans: I am hereby obliged to
call the public attention to my present
sad condition, which was caused by a

drunken and dissolute woman, whose former name was Virginia Knox, born

in Pittsburg, Pa.; did not act honestly

in her marriage, for she left me two months after date, and now refuses a

divorce to be granted to me. The rest I will tell personally in court."

Until noon the Count, dressed in his cape coat, distributed these circulars on

the west side of Broad street, while his assistant followed his example on the

east side, and each passing pedestrian was given a circular. In the afternoon, when the crowds began to throng Chest-

nut street, he got a boy to assist him, also, and all three were industriously

distributing the circulars when the Count was arrested. He was immedi-

ately given a hearing by Magistrata Clements, who held him under \$400

HIGH ABOVE THE DANGER LINE,

Distress Caused by the Flood Many

Families Suffering.

EVANSVILLE, IND., March 25,-The

water at 10 o'clock last night registered

orty-two feet five inches on the gauge.

being six feet five inches above the

danger line, and only one foot and six

inches below the highest mark of the

recent rise. A great deal of damage is already reported, many buildings hav-ing been carried from their foundations. In Green River the situation is becom-

ing distressing, as many families along

the river are suffering for the necessa-

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., March 25.-

While the news from the interior of the State indicates that the floods are sub-

been so high, and every report the

The Kanawha is still rising and the

ndications are favorable for heavy raius

day. Along the lines of all the streams

he farms are flooded and farm-houses

and barns surrounded with from five to

ten feet of water. The people sought the high grounds and were compelled

that has befallen that section.

to see their property destroyed.

conference.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1890.

POSTPONED TILL 1893.

IMPORTANT AMENDMENT TO THE WORLD'S FAIR BILL

Mr. Belden Attacks Chicago's Financial Plan and Mr. Candler Defends the Windy City-The District Appropriation Bill,

The Senate to-day passed a bill to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to gather full information as to the condition and preservation of the fur-seal interests of the Government in Alaska. Resolutions were agreed to calling on the President for copies of the corre

spondence in regard to the award made to the La Abra Silver Mining Company, and calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information as to land patents issued to Indians under the Severalty

Mr. Hoar gave notice that he would not call up the Montana election case until Monday next. The Anti-Trust bill was taken up.

Mr. George spoke in opposition to it. He was followed by Mr. Reagan. In the House.

In the House to-day, immediately after the approval of the journal, Mr. Candler of Massachusetts called up for sideration the World's Fair bill. The bill was read in extenso, amendment was adopted providing for the appointment of a board of lady managers to perform such duties as may

be prescribed by the commission. An amendment was also adopted providing that one of the members of the board created to be charged with the selection of the Government exhibit shall be chosen by the Fish Commis-

Mr. Candler opened the debate and expressed the satisfaction which he felt in being able to state that Chicago had proved itself before the committee equal all that had been expected of it.

Mr. Candler then offered an amend-ment, to be considered as pending, pro-yiding for the dedication of the buildings of the World's Fair, with appropriate ceremonies, October 12, 1892, and further providing that the exposition opened to visitors not later than the 1st of May, 1893, and closed not later than October 30, 1893. He said that this postponement was not asked by Chicago.

Mr. Belden spoke next, attacking Chicago's financial plan, and endeavored to show that Chicago had no money raised and none sufficiently and properly guaranteed.

After a short debate the amen lment was agreed to.

The District Appropriation Bill,

About all of the District Government was transferred up to the Capitol this morning. The occasion was the hearing before the sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which was set for to-day some time ago. This sub-committee was given permission to sit at any and all times, and it was in session all day to-day. It was designed to have officials representing all the various branches of the local government appear before the committee and to each present the needs of his own bailiwick. All three of the Commissioners were present, and Senator Plumb, chairman of the committee, pre-Before 11 o'clock the hearing

Commissioner Douglass, as president of the Board of Commissioners, spoke first and introduced the various subordinates, who one by one spoke to the send other Senators. The District Appropriation done so. bill was under discussion, and as it is sub-committee may not finish its hearing to-day. Besides the Commissioners those who were heard were Recorder Claggatt, Fire Chief Parris, Building Inspector Entwisle, Major of Moore, Superintendent Schools Powell, Judge Abert, who explained the necessity of the codification f the District laws, Captain Lusk, Captain Rossell and several others Senator Plumb said that he did not think the committee would do more than listen to the statements submitte and that no action on the bill

was likely to be taken to-day. Two Election Cases Decided,

To day the House Committee on Elections decided two contested cases. They were settled as indicated in THE CRUTIC of last Saturday. The cases in question are those of of Posey vs. Par-rett, from the First Indiana dis-Buchanan, trict, and Bowen vs. Buchauan, from the Ninth Virginia district. In each case the committee decided in favor of the sitting member, who is a Democrat in each instance. Indiana case there were only twenty votes difference, and in the Virginia District the difference was less than 500. But, being white districts, no charges of general infinidation or wholesale fraud would lie, and the committee was obliged to report in favor of the Democratic contestee in each case.

Sugar Men's Arguments.

The sugar men came down in force upon the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committeesto-day. Delegations from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other places representing the refining interest the country protested to the Repuban members against the proposed cut in the duties on sugar. They expressed themselves as satisfied with a cut of 25

number of Congressmen represent ing Western States opposed and argued in opposition to the refiners.

To Pension General Crook's Wife Mr. Farwell introduced in the Senate to-day a bill to pension Mrs. Mary Crook, widew of the late General Crook, at the rate of \$2,000 per year.

The Postal Telegraph Proposition, Gardner G. Hubbard of the District of Columbia concluded his argument in favor of the establishment of a Government postal telegraph system before the House Committee on Postofives and troads to day. He contended that the telegraph companies had built their lines and maintained them out of the toils of the public, and therefore had no vested right to their plant. Since 1866 the telegraph companies have collected \$250,000,000 from the people. Their net profit was \$97,000,000 and a surplus of \$8,000,000 remained. The establishment of a Government postal telegraph, he believed, would not interfere with the business of the Western Union Company. The Gov-ernment lusiness would be largely so-cial, while the Western Union would

J. B. Thurber, representing the New York Board of Trade, also argued in favor of the establishment of a postal telegraph. He wished to rebut the statement of Dr.Green that nobody who

a large stock-jobbing and gambling

adopted by the National Board of Trade asking Congress to estab-lish a postal telegraph system and in conclusion stated that he believed the Wanamaker bill was a step in the right direction, and he read a resolution adopted by the New York Board of Trade heartily recommending the passage of the Postmaster-General's

Judge Jackson Dead,

Judge William L. Jackson, a prominent citizen of Louisville, died this morning. The news created a feeling of sorrow and regret among the Kentucky Congressmen, all of whom knew him well. They telegraphed messages of sympathy to the bereaved family. Judge Jackson was once Licutenant-Governor of Virginia.

TO PURIFY THE BALLOT, Hill Doubts the Constitutionality of

ALBANY, N. Y., March 25 .- Gov. ernor Hill sent a communication to the Legislature this morning to which he says that the Saxton Ballot Reform oill is now before him for consideration. The objects which it professes to accomplish are unquestionably com-mendable. Many of its features are excellent, and several have been recemmended by the Governor in annual messages during the past two years.

But certain of its provisions are believed by the Governor to be in viola-tion of the constitution of this State. It is therefore recommended that a joint resolution be passed by the Legislature

respectfully requesting the Court of Appeals (first and second divisions) to repease their earliest possible convenience for the purpose of examining the measure and apprising their opinions informally as to its constitution

FATHER DONNELLY DEAD,

He was the Successor of Dr. McGlynn in St. Stephen's.

NEW YORK, March 25,-The Very Rev. Father Arthur J. Donnelly died very suddenly shortly before 1 o'clock this morning at his home, 563 Ninth

Father Donnelly succeeded Dr. Mc-Glynn in St. Stephen's parish until a permanent successor was appointed, when he returned to his own parish, St. Michael's. Father Donnelly was 72 years of age.

A Famous Oarsman Dead,

POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., March 25 .-Homer Woodin, the famous oarsman, died in this city yesterday, aged 63 years. He was born in Poughkeepsie and had always followed the trade of a cooper. He was one of the crew of the four oared shell boat Stranger. The other members of the Stranger's crew were William Stevens, William Burger and Ezeklel Beneway. This crew con-tested in many parts of the country. They and the Ward Brothers were the leading four oared crews of the world.

Illegal Insurance Societies.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., March 25,-Auditor Pavey has declared the Order of Tonti, an insurance organization doing business in the State, has no authority therefor, and has instituted proceedings to close up the various lodges of the State. The order is run on the plan of a secret society and claims to pay enorvarious lodges of the State will disband without litigation. Lodges at Alton and other southern points have already

Extensive Steel Plant, West Superior, Wis., March 25 .-News of an important meeting of the New York stockholders of the West Superior Iron and Steel Company reached this city yesterday. The com-pany has decided to immediately con-struct a Bessemer Steel plant for the manufacture of steel plate and all manper of structural iron and steel work. The new plant will be extensive. and will involve the expenditure of \$550,000, as estimated by President Weeks.

"One-Armed Buffalo Bill."

SUSQUEHANNA, PA., March 25 .- William Sullivan Foley, known as "One-Armed Buffalo Bill." to-day stabbed M. Furey three times during a quarrel, Foley was arrested but escaped afterward and is now being pursued over the hills by officers. Furey is in a critical condition.

Permits to Build,

Building permits were granted to-day as follows: Konrad Weiss, one three story brick dwelling, 812 East Capitol street northeast, \$5,000; Emmons & King, six two story brick dwellings, 226 to 238 Schatt's Alley northeast, \$2,500; McLaughlin & Batchelor, one two story frame dwelling, Low-ell street, Brookland, \$3,000; G. Lewis, one two story frame dwelling, Third street extended, Eckington, \$7,000; W. R. Hodges, one brick two-story stable, 1529 S street northwest, \$250; Frank Augusterfor, one brick two-story stable, 804 E street northeast, \$500, Mrs. G. H. Beaman, one three stery brick dwelling, Massachusetts avenue extended, \$9,000; G. C. Hough, one two story brick dwelling. Eighth street northwest, \$3,000; se, six two story frame dwellings, Jackson street, Anaeostia, \$7,000,

Non-Dutiable Charges, Assistant Secretary Tichenor has decided that importers are entitled to a refund of the duty levied on non-dutiable charges when the invoices showed that the price of the goods included such charges, but without specifying them or their cost, if at the time of entry they ndeavored to have such charges de lucted and were prevented from doing so by some rule of the custom house.

Vesuvius' Guns All Right, The Naval Board, of which Captain Bradford was chairman, reports that the board witnessed the recent tests of the guns of the Vesuvius at Philadelphia. The guns threw 200 pounds of gun cotton over a utile, which, at the Navy Department, is considered a sat-

District Government Notes.

Thomas Wilson was to day pardoned from the workhouse.

A permit has been granted to the Western Union Telegraph Company to erect a pole at the northwest corner of Ninth and F street northwest on condiion that it shall remain there not longer than one year.

All in the Family.

BERLIN, March 25 .- Prince Albert Benias, March 25.—Prince Albert whom I know has never read it Victor, the eldest son of the Prince of [Laughter.] The Blair bill provide statement of Dr. Green that nobody who patronized the telegraph cared for the establishment of a Government system.

Mr. Thurber read a resolution the statement of the same regiment.

Mr. Thurber read a resolution the same regiment.

Mr. Thurber read a resolution the same regiment.

Mr. Thurber read a resolution the same regiment.

AIDING COLORED YOUTH

GATHERING OF WELL-KNOWN EDU-CATORS IN CONFERENCE.

Judge Tourgee Says the Defeat of the Blair Educational Bill Was a Blessing to the Negro-It Would Only Help the White Man.

The Conference of Colored Educators, pursuant to a call made by the alumni committee of Howard University, convened at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Eleventh and R streets northwest. The alumni committee consists of Professor J. M. Gregory, chairman; F. J. Shadd, M. D.; Jesse Lawson, A. M.; R. T. Moss, A. M.; S. D. Fowler, A. B.

Among the delegates present were President William J. Simmons, D. D., and Professor J. S. Lawson, State University of Kentucky; Professor W. G. Sears, B. L., Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.: Professor W. B. Weaver, Sassafras, Gloucester County, Va.; Mr. F. D. Lee, Gloucester Court House, Va.; Rev. James C. Murray, B.D. professor in Gammon Theological Semi-nary, Atlanta, Ga.; Professor J. W. Morris, A. M., president Allen University. Columbia, S. C.; Professor T. V Gibbs, principal State Normal School Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr. James H. N. Waring, principal Garnet School, 1932 Eleventh street northwest; U. G. Black, teacher Hamilton road, District of Columbia; H. R. Peters, principal Mott School, Sixth diters, principal Mott School, Sixin di-vision, District of Columbia; Rev. F. J. Grimki, Richard Foster, Howard University; H. P. Montgomery, superintendent principal public schools, Seventh division, District of Columbia: S. D. Fowler, Howard University; C. N. Grandison, principal Bennett Seminary, Greensboro', N. C.; S. G. Atkins, editor Livingstone College, Saulisbury. N. C.; Mrs. S. J. S. Garnet, Grammar School No. 81, New York City; Kelly Miller, professor of mathematics, How ard University: Judge Tourgee, Rev. George W. Moore, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Professor J. H. Law-son, Latin professor, Louisville, Ky..

The morning session was called to order by Professor Gregory, and prayer was offered by the Rev. John M. Brown, D. D., Bishop A. M. E. Church. The

conference was organized by the ap-pointment of Professor J. M. Gregory as chairman, and Professor Atkins o Livingstone College, Saulisbury, N. C. Professor Gregory in his opening ad-

dress said that as "educators we find subjects of peculiar interest to the colored race which must be inquired into and which concern the entire peo-ple." Prejudice, he said, against the colored people is not on account of their color but their ignorance while in bondage. 'Those shackles of ignorance must be broken. We cannot calm the troublous waves by throwing the colored man overboard." He thought that the ignorance of the colored people was the fault of the white man, and gave statis-ties of the number of illiterate colored people in the country. Education, he said, had not kept pace with advancing population.
"The question of colored education should be sanctioned by the National Congress, and the bill just defeated, or a similar one, will come upagain. The great mass of colored youth need com-mon school education. All cannot pursue a collegiate course. There should be schools accessible to every one., If the colored people would maintain themselves in this country.

which lead to support and competency. This can only be secured through edu-Are the children learning the trades that their slave fathers followed in the South? We should not be dis couraged. I believe there is a bright future for the colored youth the country. They are crowding into the public schools. Some of them are in the professor's chairs, some have become distinguished lawyers and preachers: they have made progress in the mechanical, agricultural and commer-cial interests of the South, and the

ago he presented a memorial to Congress to distribute a fund for education

in the South on the basis of illiteracy.

The trouble has always been with the

white people of the North and not those

of the South. His only purpose in writing the "Fool's Errand" was to

attract the attention of the people to colored education in the South. He

sincerely congratulated the audience upon the defeat of the Blair bill—unjust

and unequal in all its provisions, its

defeat was a blessing to the colored people. It was about as much of a

benefit and protection to the colored people as a sleve is to a bucket. He had nothing to say about the originator of the bill, but the bill

throughout is an entire misconception of the needs and requirements of the

colored people. The Blair bill was a good bill if you took its professions.

self assurance of the colored people in the first quarter of a century of their liberty has been a miracle. In making his mark in the world the colored

man has performed miracles such as was never before heard of in the his

ry of the world. The colored people

seed to cultivate self reliance, but an qual opportunity. "I hate," said Judge Tourgee, "the word Afro-Ameri-can. They should be known as Ameri-

cans, without a hyphen in the middle.

Applause. | The judge referred to the time when

he was a prisoner of war and when rations were scarce. Men with bars and

stripes upon their shoulders scrambled about the floor to get what they could

Such has been the case with the colored man. "I hope all of you have read the Biair bill, but I do not think one teath of you have.

know a profesessor in this assembly

o over \$2,000,000 for the spread of Gospel. The colored people do not

but a bad one as to its provisions.

At Leachtown the operator has been compelled to leave his office and it i impossible to get definite news from the flooded district, but great quantities of colored wealth there is estimated at hecaluable property have been destroyed. tween one and two millions of dollars. Work was suspended yesterday at the Professor Gregory denied a statement eld works and brickyards here, but n that education had made some of the great damage has been done. Ohio is nearly forty feet, and still colored people more criminal. "Edu-cation will not make the colored man ing. The famous well on the island which is giving 1,000 barrels a day, is proud and ambitious and hateful of iaflooded and much loss sustained there bor. The colored man is always in the Marietta and Harmar, Ohio, have

interest of self-respect and good orbeen deluged along the front streets.

The Little Hocking has flooded the It is friendly counsel that will strengthen them in their endeavors. Under a kind providence they will attain to a high degree of civilization." farm lands in Washington County. The outlook for the Little Kanawha Tourgee was introduced and Valley is discouraging. received with warm applause. In the

course of his remarks he said: Race solution had become the object AN ARTIST'S SUICIDE. the complaint of the colored people It is simply a law of development." He was not the educator of colored youth, but of white old men (applause). Twenty-two years

Rebuffed by Amelie Rives-Chanler He Takes His Life. Panis, March 25.-A young Parisian

artist named Jules Renaud has killed lifmself in Algiers because Amelie Rives-Chanler jilted him while they were studying together in Paris. He rebuff failed to dampen his ardor. He followed her to Algiers, renewed his last Friday. Upon this he destroyed himself, leaving a sensational letter asking for sympathy. Renaud was a young man of remarkable talent.

Killed in a Barroom,

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 25,-Iason Summers, a 13-year-old boy, shot and kHied J. A. Reeder in a barroom at Newberry last night. Reeder was drunk and beisterous and became angry because Summers refused t permit him to drink. Reeder said b would go out and get a pistol. He went out and returned shortly with his on Summers, who quickly drew a re-volver and shot Reeder dead. An exmination showed that Reeder had no

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 .- A copper

ube, four inches long, containing powder and percussion caps, was found erdny. Inspector Edgerton thinks in is an infernal machine. A \$100,000 Fire.

LAREDO, TEX., March 25 .- A fire started in the business portion of this

city yesterday morning and before it could be checked \$100,000 worth of partially covered by insurance. Three Sons of Greatness.

BERLIN, March 25.-Sir Edward Maict, the British Ambassador, gave a dinner last night to the Emperor Will-

Herbert Bismarck. Off the Government Pay Roll. Ensign E. W. Sutphen, U. S. N., has

ROBERT GARRETT IN CUBA

Poor Food Compels His Party to Leave

St. Augustine HAVANA, CURA, March 25 .- Robert Garrett and his party, which includes William Gilmer and Henry Ferguson of Baltimore, Le Grand Cannon, Henry Le G. Cannon and J. Madison Jones of New York, Dr. H. B. Jacobs of Boston, and C. R. Mackenzie of Philadelphia, left here to day on their way back to the States after having spont several days in sight-seeing in this vicinity.

The party had not intended visiting Cuba, the intention being to spend some time in St. Augustine, Fla., but according to the statement of one of the gentlemen the hotel accommodations at that place, and especially the bill of fare, was so poor that further stay was out of the question. An op-portunity presented itself to visit the island under particularly favorable cir-cumstances, and Mr. Garrett decided to accept it. All of the party are in ex-cellent health, and expect to be back to their homes by the end of the mouth.

TOO POPULAR WITH THE LADIES.

Revenge of Independence Youths on a Kansas Crry, Mo., March 25,-William H. Kline of the Lombard Investment Company has recently been paying marked attention to the young ladies of Independence, much to the displeasure of the young men of the place. He was warned to desist, but continued his attentions, and last Friday night he was seized by six masked men, who carried him to a grave yard, tied him to a tombstone, threw dirt yard, hed him to a tombstone, threw dire and water over him, and in other ways treated him brutally. A handkerchief that was tied over his eyes, and which bears the initials "M. T.," is likely to play a prominent part in the criminal presecution which Cline says he will bring against the six. Guy Allen, an-other Kenses City young man who was other Kansas City young man who was with Cline on Friday night, was put on a train and sent home with a warning.

A TERRIBLE TRIP.

Panie in the Cars. DENVER, Col., March 25.-The Emma Juch Grand Opera Company opened a week's engagement here last night. The company closed a brief engagement at Salt Lake on Friday night, and at the conclusion of the perform-ance departed on a special train for Cheyenne to fill a Saturday night date. Ordinarily it takes thirty hours to make the run, but the railroad officials promised to bring the company into Chey-enne by 7 in the evening. At Green River a wreck occurred which delayed the train five hours. From this time on a terrible run began. Mountains were ascended and descended at a speed no engineer had ever dreamed of, while all

previous records were broken.

At one point of the race down the Rockies a panic was imminent in the cars, and if there had been any prospect of safely crossing the platform into the engine none would have remained. At no time was the speed below a mile a minute, and from Sherman to Cheyenne, a distance of thirtysix miles, through passes and canons, it was traversed in twenty-nine minutes. The audience at the theatre was kept informed of the trip by bulletins, and when the train arrived, at 9,20, Miss Juch was taken to the theatre and had a reception never before accorded an actress in the West.

WRECK ON THE PAN HANDLE, Engineer Quailey Terribly Injured ...

Cars and Engine Smashed, DENNISON Onto March 25 -- A freight wreck occurred on the Pan Handle at Jewett vesterday morning in which Engineer Mat Quailey had one foot crushed off in the wreck, the other ankle badly mangled and one arm broken. He is terribly injured, but the

His train broke in two, and, as he had not time to go back for his train, cut his engine loose to flag the train he was going to meet. The brakeman left in charge of the train neglected to set the brakes, and the forward part of the train ran into the engine, so several cars and the engine.

HUNDREDS OF MINERS STRIKE

of Labor...Trouble Feared, Scottsboro, PA., March 25,-Three hundred and fifty miners are on strike at the Port Royal mines of W. J. Ravney, because of the discharge of six Knights of Labor. Rayney operates several other mines and it is feared the trouble will extend to them all. The okers of the Overton Works are tocked out, on account of a dispute with the ment of a non-union man a few days ago. Over 100 men are affected.

COAL DEPOSITS LOCATED.

Big Mines Found in the Stoux Reser-

New York, March 25.- A special to the Herald from Chamberlain, S. D., says: Ever since the Sioux reservation The men have not yet demanded ten was opened prospectors have been looks bours. Wait until they do and then it ing for the coal deposits that are known here that some citizens of Rapid City have located some big cont mines 130 miles west of here. The Indians say that, as these deposits are on their land, they will drive the invaders out of the country.

Murder and Spicide.

San Prancisco, March 25,-The coroner's jury in the case of Greeklam, and McConkey, whose bodies were found yesterday morning at Redlands bearing a number of gunshot wounds returned a verdict that Gresham was murdered by McConbey, and that the latter committed saielde. It is supposed that the fact that Mrs. McConkey was in love with Gresham led to the tragedy.

Duty Off Raisins, ATTENS, March 25. - The papers here xpress much gratification over an intiation from the Greek Consul In New

fork that there is a prospect of the bolition of the duty on raisins from

Royal flegrets for Hismarck, Buntas, March 25, - Emperor Francis oveph, King Humbert and Count Kalsoly have all written to Prince Bisnatck expressing regret at his realgna-

Cedar Creek lintile Ground. Wischesten, Va., March 25,-The Grand Army of the Republic has pur-chased the tract of land comprising the

edar Creek battle ground. Peck Wants to be Mayor.

MILWAURER, Wis., March 25.— George W. Peck, the humorist has been made the Democratic candidate for Mayor of this city.

BREAKING THE BACKBONE OF THE BAKER'S LOCKOUT.

Jubilation Meeting in Progress This Afternoon-Interviews With the Employers and Journeymen -Other Shops Agree to Drop the Rules,

The locked-out bakers and their friends and fellow-workmen changed their headquarters last evening, and to day they are holding forth at Cosmo politan Hall, corner of Eighth and E streets. Master Workman John G Schmidt of Bakers' Assembly No. 2350 Knights of Labor, was early on the ground. He was soon surrounded by an enthusiastic gathering of the men who make the "staff of life" for Washington's public.

"The outlook to day is more than hopeful," said Master Workman Schmidt to a Chiric reporter. "Boss Bakers Schneider, Krafft and John Kaiser have come around all right. Blair, the Scotch baker in northeast Blair, the Scotch baker in northeast Washington, is still holding out, as are Charles Schaffer on Four-and a Half street southwest, Stohlman on Thirty-second street, and the Connecticut Pic Company. We have learned, however, that the pic people will take down the objectionable rules and reinstate their the contents of the contents o

old employes."
"What has become of the thirty bakers who were brought over from Baltimore yesterday?"

"A majority of them were seen this morning walking around the streets looking for a job," replied the master workmen

The shut-out men are cheerful and say they will stick it out, sink or swim. The meeting this forenoon was largely attended. The concession of Charles Schneider, who was regarded as the most active among the boss bakers in opposing the decree of the Assembly, was fully commented upon and the pre-diction made that the other bosses who are holding out will soon follow Schneider's example and haul down the iron clad rules. The action of Havenner & Co., in conceding to their employes, it is said, practically broke the

backbone of the lockout. Charles Schaffer, the Four-and a half street baker, appears to be in dead earnest. He said he would lock his doors and close up shop before he would take down the rules and give in

"I told my men," he said, "that if they quit work they quit for good, and I meant every word I said to them." He also said that the action of the bess bakers in adopting the rules which are causing so much trouble in the hour movement which was given such an impetus at the journeymen bakers mass meeting on Saturday night. If the public will agree to pay one cent more on each lost of bread Mr. Shafter says he will agree to double his mens' wages. But the public will not do this and it is his purpose to fight a reduction

sembly accompanied Schneider's men to the bakery, and they will at once resume work unless a change of the assume work unless a change of heart has come over Mr. Schneider since last

The ontlock this afternoon is that the lock out will not last twenty-four hours longer. Mr. Charles Schaffer of 420 Four and a half street southwest said to a Carrie reporter that no committee of the journeymon had called on him as yet, and he intimated rather plainly that should a committee of his former employes wait on him the differences and prices sagged from sheer inactivity. Tennessee coal was the only prominent stock, retiring from 541 to 53. At this writing the market is extremely dail employes wait on him the differences could be adjusted. He, however, comhis dough on Sunday morning and then has several Baltimore men at work and says he will not discharge them until e knows that his old hands are coming

"This whole thing," said Mr. Schaf-fer warmly, "was a put up lob, and Havenner was at the head of it. The intention was to down certain firms, In ling myself, but the scheme will Why, there is Kohler, the treasurer of the Doss Bakers' Association. lockout was brought about largely by him and now I hear he has covered the sides of his wagon with canvas an-nouncing in large letters that he has given in to the journeymen's demands. The bosses at a recent meeting decided that they would not employ any man who left his employer in an unfair manner. Mr. Charlton or Graves of Havenner's did not evidently rememher this agreement, for I saw one of Schneider's locked out men on one of their wagons to day. Another thing, the men violated their own shop rules by descring us as they did. The Knights of Labor rules that they were working under call for seven day's notice before a journeyman can quit work, and the

same number of days before one of their number can be discharged." Mr. Graves of the firm of Havenner & Co. said that some of the boss bakers were down on the firm for not holding out against the men and keeping the rules posted. "But," he said, "we did not think the time ripe for such action,

will be time enough to act."

The bakers are holding a jubilant meeting at the hall corner of Four-anda-haif street and Pennsylvania avenue this afternoon. The backbone of the settlement all around is looked for, About 1 o'clock Stohlman of Thirtysecond street, one of the most stubborn of the bosses, yielded and not only sent for and took back all of his old men, but also employed another member of the assembly. Schneider's men are all a work. Specit, 1711 street, and Reed come ground all right this evening. This will only leave Blair, the Scotch baker, and the Connecticut Pis Company in the lock-out.

Richiono, Vr., March 25,-Martin Nell, a farmer of Durham, Quebec is said to have abscorded with severa neighbors. A reward for his capture

Sherman Found Unilly. Burrano, N. Y., March 25.—The jury in the Sherman case brought in a vertice this morning of guilty. A stay of sixty days was granted and the defendant admitted to ball in \$2,500.

Brave Buchinger Panes, March 25, -- General Boulanger as again offered to return to France !! the Government will permit him to be tried by a court-martial or the Court of

Eusiness Property Destroyed.

DENVER, Cot., March 25,—A five last night at El Moro, in Southern Colorado, destroyed business property to the amount of \$25,000. No insurance, session.

THE BREADMAKERSWIN GENERAL MILES FOR CONGRESS. BALFOUR'S IS THE VOICE The Unanimous Choice of Tioga County Republicans,

Republican primary election in Tioga

County yesterday ex Auditor General Jerome B. Miles was the unanimous

choice of the county for Congress. All the districts have not been heard from

and there are so many candidates for County Commissioner that the nominees

will not be known until the convention

meets to day. General R. C. Cox is probably renominated for his seventh

term as Prothonotary over ex-Sheriff Harry Baxter. Homer J. Ripley is re-nominated for his second term as Register and Recorder.

SOLDIERS ORPHANS.

Over Two Hundred Will Be Discharged

This Year.

HARRISHURG, PA., March 25.-The

on the second Tuesday in June, taking

in the western schools and to examine the eastern schools during the week fol-

lowing. The vacation will begin on June 29 and end on September 2.

As over 200 scholars will be dis-charged during the coming year, it was

decided to close one of the schools, and Harford will no doubt be selected.

The commission finds that it will have

a surplus on hand at the close of the

year, not having expended the entire

ASSAULTED BY A MANIAC,

The Superintendent of a State Insane

Asylum Dangerously Injured,

lunatic asylum, was assaulted and dan-

gerously injured yesterday by a lunatic

named McDermott. He was making his usual rounds in the wards when

McDermott, seizing an iron rod that happened to be lying loose, crept up be-hind Dorsett and hit him a blow on the

head. Three other blows were struck

before the attendants could grab the maniac. Ever since the desperado Mc-Coy was hung at San Antonio McDer-

mott has been threatening to kill Dor-

sett because he said he was able to have

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, March 25. - Money loaned

at 3 664 per cent. Exchange firm;

posted rates, 4840/487; actual rates,

482 @ 483 for sixty days, and 485 @ 486

Governments steady; currency 6s, 116 bid: 4's coupons, 122; bid, 4;s do.,

The stock market was dull this morn-

feature, and advanced nearly I per cent.

and but little changed from yesterday'

New York Stocks

The Chicago Markets.

WHENT Open Close Polis, Open Close May 81 804 May 20 63 20 55 June 802 804 June 10 05 10 02 July 702 782 July 10 75 10 70

CORS. May 291 257 May 6 25 6 17 June 105 304 June 6 25 6 22 July 314 314 July 6 26 6 27

Washington Stock Exchange.

ta Railread, 10 at 73; 20 at 73. American

National Bank Stocks-Bank of Wash-

as and Bleetrie Light Stocks-Washing

Gus, 44; Georgetown Gus, 45; U. S. drie Light, 112. elephone Stocks Pennsylvants, 90;

Christicale and Potomac, St. American Greeliophone, T.J...
Miscolangous Stories.—Washington Mars-lect Co., 18: Washington Brick Machine Co., 18: Washington Brick Machine Rau Crorenius Co., 28: National Safe De-restt, 240: Washington Safe Deposit, 196; Washington Loan and Trust Co., 21; Na-tional Typerrepolit, 29: Margenthaler, 10; Philimatic Gun Carriage, I. Wash, Loan and Trust Co., —: Amorican Scendty and Trust Co., 40.

Way He Went.

CANTON, Mass., March 25 .- Accord-

ing to the selectmen of the town Wm.

E. McPherson, the missing treasurer of

Canton, who disappeared March 14, is a defaulter to about \$2,500, and when he went away he is thought to have had

\$1,000 of the town's funds in his pos-

Søler-Begular Call-12 o'clock m.

May 92 924 June 211 211 July ... 214 211

prevented his execution.

for demand.

figures.

Austen, Tex., March 25 .- Dr. J. S.

amount of the appropriation.

BUT THE HAND IN THE PURCHASE WELLSBORO, PA., March 25,-At the

BILL IS GOSCHEN'S.

Electric Lighting Coming Into Favor in England-The French and Newfoundland Coast Lobsters-British Knowledge of Geography Slim,

LONDON, March 25 .- Now that electricity has been successfully shown to possess immense advantages over older methods, both as a motive power and as a luminant, the English, who have been rather slow in accepting the new departure, are demonstrating their faith in its availability by its widespread adoption. One has but to instance the new electric railway which was opened the other day and the lighting of the British Museum as evidences of the Soldiers' Orphans' Commission has deauspicious inauguration of electricity in cided to begin the annual examinations

its two chief functions in England. The streets of London have yet to be supplied with the powerful are lights, but a walk down the Strand or Oxford street after dark will give an idea of the rapidly increasing employment of electric lights by shopmen. Hotels, especially those frequented by Americans, are fully equipped and supplied with incandescent lamps, and although far behind New York in this respect, London is coming rapidly to a general use of the brilliant rival of gas. The fact that gas is much cheaper here than in America is almost the sole remaining reason of its supremacy. The elec-tric movement is not confined to the metropolis. Many places in the King-dom are using electricity, the seaside resort, Brighton, perhaps being in the first rank Dorsett, superintendent of the State

Newfoundland Lobsters.

The French newspapers gravely congratulate the nation upon the substan-tial victory which France has gained in the controversy upon her rights to take lobsters on the coast of Newfoundland and even erect buildings there for their manipulation into edible merchandise. The vigorous protests of the people of Newfoundland only excite derision in their columns. The most important result of the squabble in a philological way at least is that it is gravely decided by the legal solons that a lobster is really and to all practical intents a fish.

British Geographical Knowledge, The Birchell case will probably have the effect of encouraging the study of geography among Britons intending to emigrate. One expectant "pupil tarmer" has been informed by his ecal paper, in answer to inquiries, that although cotton is not yet grown in a specified locality in Canada, "so inportant an industry will probably not ong escape attention

The Land Purchase Bill, The Daily News commenting on the Land Purchase bill, says that the voice is Balfour's, but the hand is Goschen's, The Telegraph fully approves the

The stock market was dull this morning. The little trading done was in Atchison, Sugar Retineries, Rock Island, Wheeling and Lake Eric, common. Louisville, New Albany and Chicago, Tennessee coal, Union Pacific and St. Paul. The first prices were slightly higher, except for sugar trusts, which sold exdividend of 2 per cent. and common at 66 declined 1 per cent. The Time says there may be some provisions of the measure open to com-ment, but upon the whole it seems to promise the creation in the process of time of a peasant proprietary on a very large scale without involving to the British exchequer of tax payers any additional risk on a comparatively large business. Louisville, New Albany and Chicago

The Chronicle says the scheme is comprehensive and ingenious. If the opposition will adopt Mr. Gladstone's idea of bettering Ireland rather than damaging the Government Parliament may reach a scheme for solving the Irish problem. The Irish leaders, including Messrs, Parnell, Davitt and Sexton, regard the bill as absurd, and a move for the benefit of the landlords

says some of the points may be needlined. but in its general scope it may be per-

mitted to stand.
The Pall Mall Gazette says the bill is The following are the prices of the New an abominable one. It dishonestly pro-fesses to clear the British tax-payer of responsibility, whilst his credit is the York and Chicago markets as reported by special wire to C. T. Havenner & Co., Room sole lever by which Balfour can gain his end. It is unjust in conferring Thicago Gas 43 42 Northwest .1111 [111] an. South, 55 547 Smallar, StatLead Tst 181 184 40, pfd. upon a handful of citizens at the ex-D. L. & W. 1361 3861 2. M. S. S.
Del. & Hud. B. Readling 40 352
Erie 21 245 9. & W. Pt. 213 214
Jersey Ceb. 40, pfd. 48, ense of the rest a boon to which they have no claim beyond other cultivators

merit of the bill lies in the elaborate system of checks and counter checks it provides for, whereby the purchasing tenant is prevented from becoming a burden upon the imperial exchequer. The measure requires the minutest examination, but if any obvious defect existed it would have been pounced upon immediately by such a cute critic

as Mr. Gladstone. DUBLIN, March 25.-The Express, in editorially discussing the Irish land purchase measure, praises the Government for the incentity displayed in the arrangement of matter and the manner of its presentation. The Government's fords no solution to the problem as to what is to be done with those people

The Freeman's Journal says that Mr. Baifour's speech shows that the chief secretary has falled to thoroughly grasp the land problem, and, although conched by Goschen, he has failed to successfully follow the intricate work-ings of that statesman's mind. The Freemen concludes by asserting that the entire object of the Government's bill appears to be to indate the value of

Laxnon, March 25 .- An Odessa dispaich to the Delly News says that 600 onvicts have salled for Saghallen. A the werst evidence as to the condition

End. 80.

Halfroad Stocks — Washington and Georgetown, 275; Metropolitan, 103; Co-bambia, 10; Capitol and North O Street, 60; Ericlington and Soldier's Home, 65; Reightwood, 23.

Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 41; Franklin, 50; Metropolitan, 80; National Union, 101; Arlington, 180; Gorcorn, 63; Columbia, 173; German-American, 180; Potomae, 88; Riggs, 83; People's 31.

Title Insurance Stocks—Rail Estate Title, 201; Columbia Title, 21; Washington LONDON, March 25,-The Lisbon cor-The Onesa Off.

Loxpos, March 25 - The Queen accompanied by the Princess Bearfer, sailed today for Charloung en route to Aix les Dains. The weather was fine, be sun shining brightly. Our Trenty With England.

Lordon, March 25. - The British exa Hylon treaty with the United States published this afternoon in the follows etre. The treaty goes into operation

the House of Commons last night when Mr. Ballour was but half through his speech. Lord Handolph Churchill was

not present. Local Weather Forecast,

Loynon, March 25.-Mr. Parnell left

For the District of Columbia, Delinears Maryland and Virginia, varu, southeasterly winds, warner to-day; winds shifting to colder, northwesterly and fair Wednesday.